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# The Johnsonian

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## Commencement Exercises To Be Sunday

### Teaching Positions Lead Job List For Graduates

Out of a class of 261, John C. Kelly, registrar, reports that 85 girls have already been placed in positions for next year. The majority of placements thus far have been in teaching positions.

In the field of commerce, the teachers include Dorothy Able, Saluda; Agnes Campbell, Lake View; Betty Jane Causey, McColl; Dorothy Hartley, Lexington; Mary Faye Haselden, Columbia; Anita McClimon and Dorothea Martin, Greer; Virginia Mullikin, Pelzer; and Christine Mungo, Lancaster.

Home economics classes are teachers Jacquelyn Bell, Williamston; Cathryn Castles, Greenville; Carolyn Chapman, Silverstreet; Harriet Gaston, Whitmer; Wilhelmina Ivey, Lake View; Jean Martin, Westminster; Emma Blair Nance, Allendale; Sara Sawyer, Beaufort; Doris Templeton, Fairforest; Dorothy Wilder, Esley and Mildred McClain, Westminster.

Nursery school and kindergarten teachers will be Colleen Cole, Church of Our Savior, Rock Hill; Betty Guss, Jewish Synagogue, Rock Hill; Margaret Smith, Charlotte, N. C.; and Margaret Smith, Charlotte, N. C. The Clements Extension Department are Mary Frances Kendall, Rock Hill; Willie Mae Elliott, Rock Hill; Bobby Jean Huggins, Florence county; and Margaret Evelyn Snow, Clemson University.

Plans to do further study in home economics include Jean Carothers and Katherine Dinkins at the Medical college of Virginia in Richmond, Va. and Mildred Jackson in Memphis, Tenn.

Public School music teachers consist of Doris Hare, Harrisburg, N. C.; Betty King, Fort Shreve; Theresa Lightsey, Fort Mill; Martha Robertson, Pageland, and Ellen, both Dols, Blacksburgh. Janice Belinger plans to teach music privately.

In the elementary schools are Lillian Adams, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Cobb, Blacksburgh; Wanda Elledge, Mildred Gillespie, Martha Simpson, Alma Lee and Edna Gregg, Gastonia, N. C.; Miss Della Kennedy, Laurinburg, N. C.; Claudia Wilburn and Alice Van, Columbia; Jean Young, Sumter; and Frances Juentea Brown, Esley.

Teachers of the high school level are Alice Britton, Rock Hill; Ruth Dunlap, Fairforest; Anne Flanagan, Barnwell; Jeanette Panchang, Varnville; Lura Belle Hardee, (Continued On Page 6)

### Senior Order Has Nine

The names of nine of the members of Senior Order for 1949 - 50 were announced at Senior Chapel Tuesday, by Lillian Adams, chairman of Senior Order. These girls will be initiated informally to night.

The automatic members are: President of Student Government, Dorothy Smith; President of the Winthrop Christian Association, Joanne Watkins; President of the Athletic Association, Mary Roland Griffin; President of the Senior, Harriet Flawden; and President of the senior class, Louise Grier. The Junior Class elected four members to Senior Order. They are Marion Adams, Betty Harrell, Nancy Kendall, and Martha Barrott.

At the beginning of the next school term the group of nine will select three girls to complete the membership of the organization.

In making this announcement the chairman stated that Senior Order has as its primary object the creation of a fair and wholesome attitude toward all aspects of Campus life.

### Evans Speaks At Vespers

Opening senior week activities, Mr. Claude Evans, Methodist minister of Wallhalla, addressed the number of this year's graduating class at senior vespers Sunday night.

After the procedural by the seniors, President Henry R. Sims led in prayer. Special music was then given by the Winthrop sextet. Jean Campbell, retiring Winthrop Christian association president, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Evans spoke to the class on recognizing the importance of religion over minor everyday happenings. After this benediction was pronounced and the seniors left, recessed.

Mr. Evans is pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Wallhalla, and is director of the Methodist Student Movement in the South Carolina Conference.

### This Couldn't Happen Again But No Telling What Will

This heading is a wee bit ironical, for while these things will never happen again, our gullibility and naivety will continue throughout our lives. That is a brutal.

Have we seniors forgotten so soon the scalded hands we nursed before we learned which faucet was the hot one over at Brodley's? And don't Julie, Rick, Lib and Hemingway still blush about the time they outlived to President Sims' reception because the upperclassmen told them that they couldn't get in if they didn't? We've too took quite seriously to be sure to pay our twenty-five cents radiator fee before the weather turned cold.

**Few Escape Pooling**  
Elections came and with it the traditional "cooling." These things often got out of hand, resulting in "wet rats" everywhere. The person who can truthfully declare she was never dunked is "Butch" Blanchard who was in our class then. We saw her stand in that pool as staunch as Sampson with half the dem trying to bring her to her knees, only to give up in

sheer exhaustion.

The "club" craze had us joining elephant clubs and we even experimented with hypnotism. Dark secrets are still carefully guarded of hypnotic suggestions and subsequent failures. Not having outgrown childish desires to "dress up," we have rigged ourselves outlandishly in an effort to get a bloodcurdling shiver from our own startled victims. I vividly recall jumping up from a bridge game when Don Pant entered our room with the head of a cow hanging dangling in a coat-like fashion. Jean Wise turned white while I shrieked and leaped out the third-story screened window on the adjoining porch. Will Fritz (Lefelman and her quizes are easily forgotten) She was horrifyingly realistic when she enacted her can man murder tales.

**Snow Falls To Daint Us**  
Christmas holidays were almost delayed our freshman year by snowfall. Buses didn't begin running until midday the day we were to leave, and that was after we had made frenzied plans to get home by train, plane, hook or

### Our Work Is O'er



Guiding us through our last year at Winthrop were Lillian Adams, president; Pats Pitts, secretary; Alice Lucas, vice-president, and Dorothy Pant, treasurer of the senior class.

### Plans Made For Class Reunions

Alumnae of 14 former classes at Winthrop will return to the Campus for reunions May 27-29, when five of the classes will celebrate anniversaries.

They are the classes of 1889 (sixtieth anniversary), 1899 (fiftieth anniversary), 1924 (twenty-fifth anniversary), 1929 (twentieth anniversary), and 1945 (anniversary). The reunion classes will receive special recognition during the three-day alumnae program.

Considing with the commencement week end, the program will begin with a dinner meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae association, Friday, May 27, at six o'clock.

The annual business meeting of the Association has been set for 11 a.m., Saturday, with Mrs. Rosa B. Gussa of Rock Hill, president presiding. At this time, the officers for the next two years will be elected.

The luncheon, at 1:00 p.m. in the Dining hall, will honor the reunion classes and will feature an induction ceremony, formally entering the current graduates into the alumnae association. President Henry R. Sims and Mrs. Gussa will speak briefly.

Class reunion meetings will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in Johnson hall.

Miss Leila Russell of Anderson, former alumnae secretary, will lead the morning watch service in the Little Chapel, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The weekend program will conclude Sunday afternoon with commencement exercises.

Biography exams second semester were those government exams we all loved so well. Miss Hiesa cruelly fulfilled that we were to do our very best but to avoid sheer guesswork — the entire meekie mity on business. After we had begun, our row was disturbed by Jo Alice Pearce's muttering, very audibly, "My mother told me to take this out — check! She didn't quite make the distinguished list that year."

Have you ever really seen anyone "snipe-busting"? Joan Mewbourne was the goat our neighborhood, beating the ground by the bamboo thicket back of Roddy (Continued on page six)

### EVENTS OF SENIOR WEEK Friday, May 27

2:00 p.m.—Rehearsal for graduation exercises, College auditorium.  
7:30 p.m.—Senior Order initiation.  
10:30 p.m.—Last senior class meeting, lobby of Senior hall.

Saturday, May 28  
1:00 p.m.—Alumnae luncheon in honor of graduates, College Dining hall.

6:00 p.m.—Senior program and ivy chain, Athletic field.  
8:00 p.m.—Concert by music department, College auditorium.  
9:30 p.m.—Informal reception, Johnson hall.

Sunday, May 29  
2:30 p.m.—Graduation exercises, College auditorium, Burgett Mybank, speaker.

### Senior Songs

Thanks for the memory Of navy blue and white Coffee at midnight The picture shows and our best

beats They really were all right We thank you so much And thanks for the memory Of picnic at the Shack

Our memories take us back The things we've done have all been fun That really is a fact We thank you so much

Many's the time that we fasted And many's the time that we fasted Ah, it was grand while it lasted We did have fun but our job is

done So thanks for the memory Of sun baths on the roof At Goods that corner booth The Grand Hotel is really swell

You know it is the truth We thank you so much Again, this couldn't happen again This is that once in a lifetime This is that thrill divine

What's more, this never happened before Tho we have waited a lifetime That such as this would suddenly

be True that soon we'll be graduating So far and yet so near Graduating from everything held so dear

What happens next? For when this doesn't happen again We'll have this moment forever But never, never again.

Winthrop, we're leaving you, our work is o'er We know we'll miss you forever— But here's to the future, may it be bright And hold for you ever all that is right.

H-y-o-u-r-e a haney pie E-y-o-u-r-e easy guy E-y-o-u-r-e the nicest we know E-y-o-u-r-e really swell

E-y-o-u-r-e always tall E-y-o-u-r-e our best beau.

### Traditional Ivy Chain To Be Presented

Ivy Chain, traditional senior program, will be presented on the Athletic field tomorrow afternoon at 6 p.m.

Junior who are participating will form two double lines carrying ivy chains. Seniors, marching out on the field in double lines will go through the lines of juniors four abreast and divide again in order to form the "W". As the juniors walk out on the field, underclassmen junior sisters will form a "49" to the right of the "W" formation.

The president of the senior class, Lillian Adams standing in the center of the "W", will walk through the junior line to meet the incoming senior president, Louise Grier. They will exchange cap and chain for the classes.

Following this symbolic rite, both class songs and the alma mater will be sung under the leadership of Mary Faye Haselden and Bobbie Whitlock, chorleaders of the senior and raising senior classes respectively. The participants will leave the field in formation.

Jean Donnette and Belvin Sasse will furnish the music for the occasion.

### Seniors End Chapel Career

With the various events of Senior Chapel in the College auditorium, the Class of '49 ended their career of chapel attendance Tuesday morning.

Following the announcement by Lillian Adams of the four new members to Senior Order, the Last Will and Testament of the graduates was read to the student body by Lib Allen, class lecturer.

Lillian Adams, class president, presented the senior gift in the form of a check to President Henry R. Sims. The money is to cover the cost of andirons and electric logs for the fireplace in the lobby of Senior hall.

President Sims made a challenging address to the seniors after which the farewell songs were exchanged among the classes.

The traditional dedication of the senior steps of Main building occurred immediately after chapel.

### Seniors' Farewell

Senior class of '49 This Winthrop life is really fine Out in the cold cruel world we'll pine For Winthrop friends we left behind

### Burnet R. Maybank To Address Class Of 1949

### Superlatives Are Named

The staff of the Tatler announces today the superlatives, elected by the senior class, for 1949.

Superlatives named were: Best All Round, "Tubby" Britton; Most Popular, Nancy Funderburk Robinson; Most Attractive, Lillian Dukes Salley.

Others selected were: Best Informed, Danyse Mossman; Most Posed, Claudia Ann Summers Jensen; Most Valuable, Virginia McClary.

Also listed were: Most Interesting, Gerd Kragelski; and Most Versatile, Lillian Adams.

The Tatler will not be distributed before the end of the school year.

### Report Made On Summer

Two hundred and fifty students and teachers have made application to attend the summer session at Winthrop, according to Dr. Herman L. Frick, dean of the summer school.

The term will last from June 13 to August 4. Senior hall and Marine Name dormitory will be open to house those who attend.

The summer school term will be highlighted by several special features. Among these are a three day conference on Health and Nutrition in relation to the School Lunch program, which will be attended by approximately 500 people.

Others include the State Council of Farm Women, at which 600 women will be present; a conference of 250 Extension workers; a TA meeting; and a week's conference of 100 home economics teachers.

### Senator Maybank



The sixty-eighth commencement exercises at Winthrop college will be held May 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the College auditorium, according to an announcement by President Henry R. Sims.

The Honorable Burnet R. Maybank, United States Senator, will deliver the commencement address.

Approximately 320 students will receive degrees and certificates at the time.

Senator Maybank was born in Charleston and served as alderman for the City of Charleston, 1927-31 and as mayor of Charleston, 1931-34. In 1939 he was elected governor of South Carolina and was in office until October, 1941, when he was elected to the United States Senate to fill the unexpired term of James F. Byrnes.

He was re-elected to the Senate in 1942 for a full term, and this year began another six-year term. He is now chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency committee.

The Rev. Kenneth Phifer of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church will give the invocation, and the Rev. Grier, pastor of the Rock Hill ARP Church will give the scripture and prayer.

The Winthrop college choir will sing the Twenty-Third Psalm and a local benediction. The group is under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Roberts, head of the music department.

Dr. Henry R. Sims will introduce Senator Maybank. Following his address, diplomas will be awarded to approximately 320 students who have completed the two year course. The Master of Arts degrees will be conferred upon 11 candidates. Twenty-three students will receive certificates for having completed the two year course.

Miss Joannette Roth of the music department will be organist for the commencement program.



## Thanks For The Memory . . .

Far too many people than we can mention at this time have contributed to our happiness at Winthrop. As we leave and go to our homes in various sections of the State and nation we can take with us the memory of our deeply established friendships.

The untiring and devoted efforts of Mr. Blankenship, Mr. Cates, and Mr. Colvert will be uppermost in our minds. They gave of their time to make our college days a success in all the many activities which we have undertaken.

Right there and always being helpful we found Miss Sarah Cloud. Many a burden she has taken off of our shoulders. Her willingness can be a good to be achieved by each student.

Ever since our freshman year we have noticed the colorful flowers which added beauty to our dormitories. Many of these were grown and given to us by Miss Sadie Guyton.

Through the questioning of "Is it all up?"

## "We're Leaving You" . . .

"Winthrop we're leaving you" but we leave with a feeling that these four years have been full ones. We, the sophisticated, feel very unsophisticated and humble wishing that we had been able to cover more in our too short college careers.

Four years are far too short. We realize that they could have been used much better than we have used them, so let the high schoolers, tired of seniors crawl out of their trunks, boxes, parties, picnics, meetings, and plans to give you, the future

For mid Jim have managed to smile and like us pretty much. How they have succeeded in knowing our names is still a mystery.

It patience is a gem. Mr. Reid Montgomery is a wealthy man. His help has always been given whenever we needed it for taking pictures, giving advice, and just being friendly.

Another standby has been Mr. Don Hollis. He not only kept us in clean clothes, but he also extended his efforts by helping us in many of our extra-curricular activities.

To Miss Rosedale and Mrs. Rutland we shall always give our best thanks. They have been our "mothers" in some cases and "big sisters" in others.

As we leave, we pause and draw a deep breath. What has college life given this graduating class? Oh, we have a diploma and some knowledge, but we have gained something else. We have learned that the greatest memory of all is that of true friends.

seniors, just a wee bit at a time. Take advantage of every minute, use every hour, and fill each day, month, and year with all the classes, campus curriculum, and outside activities that are available.

Plan for four years of wonderful life. Give these years the best that you can and when you leave you will feel those "Winthrop we're leaving you blues," but you also will know that only one part of your life is ending and the other college years can be richer and fuller still.

S.H.

## "What Happens Next?" . . .

We, the seniors of '49, now stand on the threshold of a new phase of life with four years of college behind us.

As we go forward prepared to take our places in society there will be many demands made upon us in our homes, communities, and with our friends. The role each of us plays is equally important whether it be that of housewife or another position of leadership.

The success we may achieve in these positions does not depend upon the big-

ness of the job, but upon the personal satisfaction and intangible rewards.

Up to now we have been formulating our ideals and ambitions for the future. Our Winthrop life has played no small part in the formulation of these goals — along with our families and friends. Now is the time that we begin the actual work to achieve the fullest of our dreams.

So seniors of '49 as we leave this threshold behind, we take with us our memories, our training, and a part of each other to guide us through "what happens next."

## Pranks from Lank

by Ethel Lancaster

When they handed out that nasty little yellow card with our marks from the graduate exam, some of us cast furtive glances over our shoulders before looking down at it. It reminded me of a poker player requesting out his cards and praying for a full house. One English major was heard to remark, "I wish I had known before now I was better at Physics than English." Some of us silently said to ourselves, "Well, maybe I wasn't meant for college anyway." But enough of this graduate record complex. Who gives a . . .

The New Yorker is famous for their comments on mistakes in newspapers, magazines, books or anything that happens to strike them as ridiculous or amusing, such as—

A rough index to intelligence is to be found in the figures of high school and college enrollment. Because lately don't get as far as high school and the feeble-minded don't graduate from college. —The World Telegram

"WANT TO BET?" Lost, at Russ auditorium, 2-piece formal and lady's shoes. Return to Russ auditorium. No questions asked. —Adv. in the San Diego Union.

"You mean no questions answered, don't you?"

Barbara Freeman was reading in bed the other night when Toddie got up and turned off the light.

Toddie: (in a very bland manner) "Whatcha reading?"

Bobbie: "Bralia."

Overheard in a Charlotte theater at the showing of Hamlet. In one of the most tragic parts where Ophelia has lost her mind and is floating down stream to her watery grave, a bunch of high school students struck up a chorus of "Craving Down the River."

A popular bachelor decided to reform. The first day he cut out cigarettes. The second day he cut out liquor. The third

## What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

## Casualty

MARJORIE HARRELL



This column has the right name, for casually is just about the way this must be written as it has to be sandwiched in between meetings, parties, and all the other activities of Senior Week.

However it's rather hard to be casual at a time like this.

### Senior Vespers . . .

opened our Senior Week in great style. It brought to mind the seriousness of the occasion and made us realize that our big moment was definitely here. That last trip down the aisle in cop and gown was a never-to-be-forgotten one.

### Senior Chapel . . .

was full of laughter and tears. It's true that "soon we'll be graduating" and that "out in the cold, cruel world, we'll pine for Winthrop friends we left behind."

### Senior Picnic . . .

brings back thoughts of all that wonderful fun, food and fellowship. The songs of Senior Chapel and all the Campus festivities were sung on never before. "Sweet" Cain's own version of "Mountain Dew" was one of the highlights of the song fest along with "Henry" as our best song came through the choir.

### Our Senior Movie . . .

"Good Sam" reminded us of the many people at Winthrop who have been so long-suffering and helpful with all our problems. Our junior sisters were there to enjoy it with us. Even the summer shower could not dampen our spirits as we left the auditorium.

### Senior Order . . .

announcement of new members calls for congratulations to the lucky new. Our list wishes to mention Betty, Nancy, and "Poodle" — the newest of the new. And now for a little word of best wishes also to the new members of "Senior Orderless" — may they continue to influence the influences.

### Senior class officers . . .

deserve a word of praise for getting Daisy Chain out of a rut and substituting in its place Ivy Chain. We hope that the program will be as effective as the best Daisy Chain ever. We want our senior program to mean the things that it should, and we think that this innovation has gone a long way toward achieving this purpose.

### Senior Week . . .

is not over. The biggest moment is yet to come. Sunday there'll be more tears but we'll all be saying "thanks for the memory. Our four years at Winthrop have been full of memories that we will always cherish. It's hard to leave Winthrop, but we the seniors of '49 sign off on this note:

"We know we'll miss you forevermore, Home to the future May I be brought And hold for you ever All that is right."

day he cut out women. The fourth day he cut out paper dolls. —The Reader's Digest.

One day a tourist officer was walking down the curb with a beer bottle in one hand and a cigarette in the other. The officer looked down at the little boy and asked, "Don't you know you ought to be in school?" The little boy replied, "Hell, I ain't but three."

Peggy Ann Ginn was trying on a strapless evening dress in Shon Harrison's room. Peggy Ann's back was to Shon who was trying to open a bottle of claret. Shon Hall turned to Shon and said, "Shake it. It's hard to leave Winthrop, but we the seniors of '49 sign off on this note."

### The Perfect Husband

He tells you who you've got on too much lipstick. And helps you with your glands when you lip stick. Ogden Nash

# The Campus Town Hall

By IBERIA SETTLEMAYER

## THE PRESIDENTS SPEAK FOR THE CLASSES

From the Freshmen  
Dear class of '48.

My thoughts are busily turning through the events of this — my first year at Winthrop. In each mini-picture I see members of your class aiding, directing, and cheering us — the freshmen. Senior Order Coffee, pep meet, the Junior-Senior, and, in truth, all the activities for the year have revolved around you — the graduates of '48. One of your class became to me a symbol of the guidance and assistance that is a part of Winthrop's closely knit family; for she was my first friend at Winthrop. She found my weary, bedraggled figure standing at the bus station, holding my hat box and suitcase in one hand and desperately clutching my hat, pocketbook, magazines, and ticket stubs with the other. She helped me to overcome the first pangs of homesickness and to feel welcome at this strange school.

Class of '48, don't think that upon your graduation all memories of you will be neatly indexed and filed in the back of our heads under the year 1948-'49; for you know that such vivid and concrete thoughts could never be forgotten or become dormant. All of you graduating in this year of love, prosperity, and peace will forever remind us of our first and possibly finest year at Winthrop. Always remember that each member of your class was directly responsible for our love for our Alma Mater.

Good-byes are sad; farewells are too definite; so I'll just say — "til we meet again."

Anna Davis  
President of Class of '48

From the Sophomores  
Dear Sisters,

"For the never failing courage, for the spirit ever strong," for the part you've played in our college life, we will always remember you as our "big sisters."

No one could ask to have friends who have been more considerate and thoughtful than you. We think of you as more than a class, for each one of you has been our friend.

It is always sad to say good-bye to those who have been close. That is the way we feel now, but next year we will still be following your footsteps, "the valiant band with the guiding hand." It is a great class who, when

it is gone, is not forgotten. You will be remembered, for we will still be trying to be equal to the class of '48.

There was printed in the University of Virginia paper this statement, "Hurry the flowers die. New days, new ways pass by. Love stays." We can think of no better way to let you know, seniors, that we are here if you need us.

Goodbye, Fortyniners,  
With love,  
President of the Class of '51

From the Juniors  
Dear Seniors,

Although we haven't been your "sister" class while at Winthrop, we feel as though we've been your sisters. The three years we've known you have been grand, and many lasting friendships have been made.

If the class of '50 leaves behind a record such as yours, we will have reason to be proud. Our hats are off to you — class of '48. May luck and happiness always be with you. We, along with Winthrop, will miss you.

Betty Owens  
President of the Class of '50

From the Seniors  
To the Underclassmen—

We Seniors are filled with awe as we look towards our graduation on Sunday. As freshmen, the four years seemed long and hard ones; but now as Seniors we consider them four short and joyous ones.

All of us have memories. What would life be without pleasant ones? We have as our aim to be a class who, when we are graduated, leaves a pleasant memory in the minds of all who remain. Too often the happenings of the last few days of college life can ruin what otherwise be a happy association.

In our farewells to you, we wish you success in striving to make your Alma Mater not only proud of you but also long for your return. Your success as a class is determined by the kind of life which is led by each member. Our hearts and hopes go out to you. May success be yours.

Very sincerely,  
Lillian Duke Bailey  
President of class of '48

# Outside These Gates

By MARGARET STUCKEY

## FORMER FACULTY MEMBER WINS AWARD

Miss Catherine Kever, former member of the faculty of Winthrop college, is the winner of the Putnam Award which is given by the North Carolina Academy of Science for the best paper presented at its annual meeting of the Academy at the University of North Carolina. The paper was entitled "Causes of Succession on Old Fields of Piedmont, North Carolina."

Miss Kever, graduate student in botany in Duke University, has completed requirements for her Ph.D. which she will receive next month.

## JANE WYMAN IN A NEW ROLE

Early in the fall Jane Wyman, Academy Award winner for her role in "Johnny Belinda" is expected to begin acting in the "Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams for the Warner California studio.

## NATIONAL TRAITS ILLUSTRATED

In Frankfurt, according to a New York Times correspondent, there was a hailstorm of stones larger than marbles which produced what observers called a remarkable display of the national traits of four representatives of the four nations occupying Germany. The Russian cried, "Sabotage!" The American tried to start a ball game; and, according to the story, the Englishman said, "We must form an ad hoc committee and develop a working-paper." The Frenchman remembered the hailstorm, wrapped them up, and shipped them to France.

## PRE-MED STUDENT AT DUKE MAKES DISCOVERY

Glen R. Gale, a 19-year-old premedical student at Duke University, has discovered a new killer of fungus. These fungi which cause ringworm, athlete's foot, two lung infections, dental plant disease such as spike rot, cotton-rot, rust, apple blight, canker of leaf spot, and foot-rot in wheat were among the twenty-eight fungi killed. There is still the task of extracting the substance that does the killing.

## "DEATH OF A SALESMAN" PUBLISHED

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," which has received the Pulitzer Prize, the Antonette Perry award, and the Drama Critics Circle award, was published in book form last week. It is the first play to become a book-of-the-month club selection. Mr. Miller is also the author of "Focus" and "All My Sons."

## CIVIL WAR EXPLOSIVES STILL FOUND DANGEROUS

Last week in Rapidan, Va., experts demonstrated that unexploded cannon shells fired on August 9, 1862 during the battle of Cedar Hill were still dangerous. Army and Navy experts, using battle rounds of the second Manassas campaign of the Civil War with modern detecting devices, unearthed nineteen "dud" shells and moved they were still dangerous.

Small detonating charges were placed in the nooks of two of the dud-covered and rusted missiles. Set off electrically, the explosions shook the farm lands surrounding the area.

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# Last Will And Testament, Class Of 1949

By LIB ALLEN

WHEREAS, We the class of 1949 of Winthrop College, have struggled under a normal load of hours, both academic and non-academic;

AND WHEREAS we have received a minimum number of quality points and hours;

AND WHEREAS we have reached through trials and tribulations, the fourth and highest step of the Winthrop ladder of education;

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that before we take this final step into the insecurity and uncharted orbit beyond — at present called the world — that we leave behind to those who take our place, the things that we cannot rightly take with us to our mother's homes, our homes, those of us who are lucky, or to the Old Maid's Home. AHEU!

I, Virginia McClary, do leave to Doc Smith the courage which I could never muster, and take with me my fear of the dark, cold weather, snakes and other crawling things, water, fire, storms, floods, catastrophes, and Jo Alice.

WE, the members of Senior Order leave to next year twelve all of our old coffee grounds that we have so carefully saved, large committees of dirty cup removers, replenishers of sugar, cream, nuts, cookies, cup cakes, and anything else you can charge to the college.

WE, Betty Cusack, Lois Dickson, Dottie Austin, Dot Part, Freddie Fairley, Margaret Simul, Janie Davis, Marion Chuan, Tookie Harrington, Margaret Carlisle, and Margie Baker, leave to Patsy Hunt, Rose Marie Neal, Barbara Anderson, Catherine Cusack, Mattie Mae Harris, Barbara Wylie, Virginia Thompson, and Coleen Holland, Betty Black's bed and the room it occupies for private purposes. Nellie's effervescent personality and her everyday good mood, the problem of dealing with parents as well as children, and best wishes for the final parent's meeting, when there should be no dust, more flowers, clean table cloth, and better organization.

WE, Lillian Dukes Sallee, leave to Lou Gries our presidency of the Senior class, our membership in Senior Order, and Who's Who, and the hope that all of her problems may be little ones — too.

WE, the occupants of the front campus suites in Senior Hall will to next years occupants, mufflers to be installed on all Chevy Transport Trucks and vehicles which pass Senior Hall every hour on the hour between 12: A.M. and 8:50 A.M. blasting our car drums and vibrating the plastering off the walls.

I, Jean Campbell, leave to Jo Watkins, the task of doctoring the souls of 1500 heathens. For this task I recommend compulsory vespers and a religious emphasis year — so that when the trumpet

blows, we'll all be in Good Standing.

WE, the members of Book and Key, leave to next year's members our act of Bobbsey Twins books, our tiddly winks, sets, poker chips, knitting needles, and picture show status, provided that they are willing to apply themselves to the above as diligently as we did.

I, Julie Schurmer, leave to Red Griffin the difficulty in explaining the difference between the P.E. department and the Athletic association, and a book on "How to Grow Potatoes."

To Betty Harrell and Nancy Kendall, we, Lib Allen and Martha Bray will the ability to graduate with 120 hours a week spent on the campus when none is provided, to shoot bolt with the Big Wheel on Monday afternoon, to make White's Priory residence for four months, and to make Mr. Waters write something — even if it's only a check.

We, the Class of 49, give Mr. Frick one of our rainy Tuesdays to take to Florida in case it gets dry down there.

I, Mary Faye Haselden, leave to Bobbie Whitlock the ability to make the Alma Mater heard over the rumbling of 1500 empty stomachs rubbing against backbones at nine minutes after one on Tuesday.

I, Tat Harden, will and bequeath to Harriet Plowden, the power to take away President Sims table so he will be forced to pass all bills, and a closet full of dummies to guarantee a quorum on those first Thursdays.

We, Tut Ducan and Nancy Tillingham are taking our interest with us into the "wild blue yonder" but we leave this motto behind us for future seniors — You too can fly — buzzards can.

TO Mr. Bryson and Mr. Nichols, we the '49 seniors leave the hope that some future class may be able to solve the problems of erosion, drainage, deforestation, drought, irrigation, insects, and urbanization.

WE, the senior English majors, are taking "The Yellow Wallpaper" with us to remind us of Dr. Wheeler.

TO Nancy Kendall, Sara Elzezer, Margaret Ann Lewis, and Edna Team, — Tat Harden, Margie Baker, Marjorie Harrell, and Peggy Ann Ginn leave suite 24F and 24Z with the hope that all the fixtures in the "You-Know-What" stay on the wall and ceiling — thus keeping Mrs. Rutland's grey hairs at a minimum.

WE, Jean Williams, Sarah Hall, Bertha Settlemeyer, leave to Peggy Penderster, Mable Lee Gamble, Pansy Dunn, Nancy Kendall, Frances Eaker, Nellie Wylie, and all future Journalism majors a diagram of a linotype machine so

## We're Leaving You...



that they will be spared watching Mr. Montgomery tie himself in knots.

WE, the seniors, leave Mr. Montgomery an ashtray with an automatic ducker, 50,000 watt radio station, and a talking typewriter.

WE, Sue Sligh, Rachel Clark, Bertha Ross, Marie Sergeant, Marion Garver, Marion Moore, Marjorie Nix, Gwen Stone, Frances Gamble, Doris Stover, Jerry Rogers, Ernestine Hill, Catherine Clark, Frances Brown, Jean Hicks, Mary Ellen Doyle, leave to Mary McMaster, Sara Ashley, Jane Young, Vera Smith, Margaret McCandless, Betty Sue Brown, Doris Craig, and Mildred Carr our acquired beliefs in evolution, that all life came from the amoeba, the popularity of Mr. Blakely, the fishing cane, and the terrible speed at which Mr. Haskeew moves.

TO Mrs. Seigle in the uniform room, we the seniors return completely erased, all the notices she sent us, so they may be used again next year, and the hope that the uniforms next year come in more than two sizes — too large and too small!

WE, the members of Senior Orderless, leave to next year's members the ability to remain uninfluenced by the influential, and our recipe for after supper water.

Vera Della Riser leaves — Winthrop at last!

WE, Betty Jean Aiken, Betty Blackwood, Suzanne Lay, Mary Jane Curry, Dot Able, Frances

Adair, Alice Altman, Dot Harter, Janice Hayes, Agnes Campbell, Margaret Cain, Betty Jane Causey, Kat Cherz, Faye Pitts, Bobbie Duracrest, Grace Parrar, Ada Ford, Geraldine Fowler, Mary Rose Francis, Margaret Thompson, Martha Wessinger, Anita McClemon, and Nellie McFadden the ability to love the navy, farm, mechanical devices, a special Igama laugh for Dr. Noel's jokes, and a book on "How to Walk like Dr. Noel" by Mary Faye Haselden.

TO all students, we the seniors, regretfully leave the new canteen, and Mr. Ruff, his never ceasing wit, wistfully wishing that there were one of him for everybody.

TO Mr. McDermott we leave a Gillette double edged razor to be applied diligently to his upper lip daily, this is our gift also to Mr. McDermott — might as well make this a family affair!

WE, Margaret Vardell and Dumpy Dufour, leave to next year's Tatler staff, 18 photographers, two cars with chauffeurs, \$50,000 to eliminate all mercenary matters, a complete staff of girls on good standing with a 1.25 average, and a contract to be signed by the editors stating that they will not accept a proposal of marriage during the summer.

As a body, we the seniors leave

all the dogs on Campus to Miss Love's Food Conservation class.

WE, Emma Evans, Tandy Britton, Lucy Page, Melba Dacus, Jo Youmans, Sara Hemanway, Rosa le Bryan, Jo Graham, Ruth Harrison, K. T. Turner, Polly Kewer, and Dot Peebles leave to Myra Aughry, Lou Lewis, Evelyn Jordan, Lois Mickie, Betty Harrison, Lib Sanderfer, Betty Jean Grebb, Ingeborg Watson, Becky Shorley, Lillian Reel, Nease Finkley, and Mayo McCorn, our ability to change clothes so quickly, the cuts we didn't get to attend the South Eastern convention, the foresight to ask Furman boys over with President Sims permission only, breakfast with Miss Fret after the dances, the Furman P.E. majors.

TO Mrs. Rutland, we the class of '49 leave a radar set equipped to detect spots on the floor, bottles in the windows, and men in the little boys room during Senior Hall house meetings.

WE leave Miss Ragsdale permission to keep her car at Winthrop, provided she turn the keys in to Mrs. Rutland by 7:30 p.m. and keeps it parked in the gravel parking lot in back of Jomes hall.

WE, Bette King, Mona Keene, and Rink Moore are taking our problems with us — including Carolina, Davidson, Clemson, and Baltimore.

TO the Infirmary and Dr. Albertson, we the seniors leave the large portion of our blood. Period!

I, Belvin Sewer, leave my ability to imitate the campus characters to anyone who feels they have the talent.

WE, Melvinda Paige, Jean Bonnette, Sylvia Chin, Sarah Boyd, Jan Bell, Cateen Cole, Betty Lou Lashy, Phyllis Paikros, Joanne Ulmer, Theresa Lightfoot, Jo Crawford, Adrienne Lasholt, Anne Hyatt, Janice Bellinger, Mary Elizabeth Anderson, leave to Elizabeth Beam, Betty Houston, Mary Frances Patton, Kent Wycor, Mary Kemp Griffin the hope that it will be compulsory not to attend Wednesday recitals, but to comply to listen in the "Lancaster Hour" at 4:50 over WRHI.

WE, Ethel Lancaster and Claire Smith leave to Betty Romanalis and Polly Mallette a large sum of money to pay for all the social ventures of the past three weeks, and the trials and tribulations of the Journal in general.

WE, the senior class, leave to the dining room and Miss Threlkeld the hope that all future Winthrop students will have 25-30 vision from the carrots, and a .00 percent blood count from the milk, but we are taking with us the "stains of old Hawaii!" from the pineapple.

TO Margaret Ann Hyrd, Margaret Norris, and Ann Hay, we Jean Wise, Phoebe Richards, Sarah June Rosier, Jane Crane, Jo Alice Perce, Marion Bishop, Jennie Carolyn Burgess, Rebecca Cox, Betty Cates, Mary Ellis Fawcett, Jill Gaskins, and Danyse Mosmann leave the contemporary history class from 4:00 to 5:00 on Thursdays, and a prophecy for the future as seen through the eyes of Harold B. Wolfe, the evils of yank-land indoctrinated by Austin L. Venable, and the petrifying exams of Mrs. Beckwith.

WE, the senior Home Ec. majors, leave to the juniors of the same the extra hours of sleep every morning, the six unlimited weekends, the automatic chicken killer, the electric churn, the garden, personal maida, the janitor, the carpenter, and six weeks of general relaxation, that all comes during your term in the house.

TO the North juniors we leave the wonderful privilege of taking

a weekend without any reason at all.

WE, Mary Littlejohn, Bonnie Inabinet, May Dell Kennedy, Bobbie Sue Duncan, Jean Goodman, Kate May Watson, Ethel Crawford, Doris Stuckey, Doris Weatherford, Mary Herrick, Pat Melburg, Jean Peppi, Smith, Nancy Robeson, Jane Ray, The Badgers, Katherine Truesdale, Ann Nims, Carolyn Farris, Betty Gibson, Willie Mae Gilcrest, La Darden, Jeanette Funchess, Coy Ayer, Burleen Dorman, Betty Ballenger leave to Betty Lou Alford, Jean Hyatt, Anne Arce, Shirley Barker, and Logan Karagunes, our love for people, our fight against the "root,"

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# History Of The Class Of '49

By MAZIE SERGEANT

Four years ago the Class of '49 composed of 800 members published its Freshman edition of TJ and now I sit down to recount the memories which we shall carry with us of our four years at Winthrop. So many things have happened since that first day that it is impossible to put them all down on paper, but let's look back and remember the ones that outshine the others.

## Were We Great!

Remember that first day—"bugles" blared upstairs with the help of our "Y" counselors and board members, meeting and making new friends, scrambling for a "soft" mattress or a table with four sturdy legs; and then, our first meal at the College. During the next days there were countless things to do and see—faculty advisors, meetings, rules, placement tests, the Freshman Reception; and amid all this, trying to figure out the shape of Roddey, exploring the basement of South, and getting lost on the way to every meeting in Main building, basement.

Then came our first Sunday in Rock Hill, which is by tradition, Blue Line Sunday. We were all prepared to put on our most beautiful shades of Navy blue, and walk to our respective churches; but NO! the weatherman seemed to have other plans for us. RAIN. So that we wouldn't get our best bib and tuckers wet, Blue Line was postponed until the following Sunday, for the first time in twenty years.

We came here unorganized, and although we had plenty of class spirit, the traditional rivalry between Roddey and Brewster prevailed. The rivalry centred through the election of the class officers, in which Roddey's Connie Sheeley was named president and Lillian Dukes, vice-president. However, we started spilling ink with a capital "B", when the sophisticated Seniors said we were immature and couldn't even sing a song like it should be sung! Ever notice that thereafter you could hear the drop of a pin after the word "black" in the class song. Even though we were "immature and couldn't sing," we won the Pep Meet just the same! And have played every year since.

The Class of '49 had many firsts in its freshman year. Our class was the first peace time class since '41. Our "Fun-up boy," Henry Sims was inaugurated in our freshman year. We won't forget the inaugural procession with all the faculty dignitaries, and our own white gloves and navy suits, not to mention the fact that classes were dismissed for the day.

The first Miss Winthrop Contest was held that year, too, and Frances "Stinky" King, a senior was elected. Also Betty Tuberville was elected. Also Betty Tuberville was Queen in a contest sponsored by Zele Alpha.

The biggest and most memorable firsts were the Rat Hop and Rat Day. On the fateful November 13 we arose early, about 8 o'clock for most of us, to begin our day cleaning, telling jokes to upperclassmen, making their beds, etc., in our quaint garb of stocking caps, no make-up, stocking tails, stuffed with anything we could find to put in them, and to top it off, our clothes on backwards. Everything was taken in good spirit, and we

had "buckets of fun" (without buckets) when we washed Senior Steps with our toothbrushes and water from the fountain. In front of Main building in this same year of firsts came the 50th anniversary of the coming of Winthrop to Rock Hill. And then, there was our first trip to the Shack and that first ice drill, when no one knew where she was going or what she was doing. There were the trips to "Groods" and the Saturday night movies. We won't forget the annual suits put on by the Roddey "Y" groups nor will we forget Mother "Mae" and "Deep Purple" coming around to see how many were in each bed.

## The Two L's

After a brief respite which seemed all too short, we returned to become "wise, old Soph-o-mores," and to storm the upperclassmen turns. The first Sunday we made our peace with the weatherman, or at least called a truce. In trying to remember the happenings of our Sophomore year, almost everyone whom I asked answered that the two "L's" that is, Lill and Lillian, were all that they remembered. About all that we had time to read a bit, and then, as some more. However, I learned from a few of the girls who were named in the Library for a little while. I still don't know how of a few other things that were done. Lillian Dukes was our president and Charlotte Patterson our vice-president. That year the second Miss Winthrop came from our class, Jean Carey by name, and was a beauty. Then came our revenge! Rat Day and this time we were winning the reins!

This was the year that we had our programs at the Saturday night moves with the merchants of Rock Hill supplying the prizes. The Rat day supper for the students, given during the Sophomore year. About the middle of the year we voted on the age-old question of "To have or to have not uniforms." As you have no doubt noticed the question was answered in the affirmative by the student body. This was the year that some of us had "laryngitis," and played second in the Pep Meet. In one way this was the year all years—Virginia McClary started a movement that resulted in the introduction of a bill into the Senate which set up our present system of dating and Good Standing. This did not go into effect until our junior year, however.

Follies And Fun  
As "Jolly Juniors" we trooped

back to Winthrop to celebrate our newly acquired privileges of nights-out during the week. That is, some of us did, while others of us remained in the dorms to form our own "N.G.S." club. Martha Bray was our prexy and Lillian Dukes our vice-prexy that year. We also returned to find that the YWCA on Campus had had its face lifted and was now called the Winthrop Christian association.

The high-light of the year, of course was the Junior Follies. It was written by two brilliant and talented personages, "Lib" Allen and "Lanc" Lancaster, and was entitled "Home Was Never Like This." This event was followed by a class party. The annual Junior-Senior Dance was given for the Seniors with the money from Junior Follies.

Joy of Joys, the first buzzers were in working order (less 'em). Consequently, we didn't dash downstairs with our hair rolled up and no make-up on, only to run into our best bonus, but were warned beforehand.

The Physical Education department made some advances this year, too. The P.E.M. Press was started and the High School Play Day was revived and held for the first time since the beginning of the war. A parade added to the Pep Meet dongs, with each class in floats and elaborately decorated cars, but we again took second place.

This year we were honored by the choice of Chevalerie Fenton, who was a member of our class, as the Astor Queen. "Chevy" made a beautiful Queen in her regal robes.

This was the first year that members of the faculty and staff were invited to the Burdick Supper given each month.

We started off our senior year with everyone having an automatic campus for two weeks—a quarantine that is because of the polio epidemic. On the first Sunday, however, we were pleased to find that we had a preacher (and a fine one, too) who was none other than our own beloved "Henry", the music was supplied by the music department and the student body.

## Prestige And Pride

We found that many improvements had been made in Senior hall the office had been moved, the rooms freshly painted in pastel shades, and above all the buzzers had been installed. Still later in the year, "coke" machines were placed in the dorm. Other improvements were taking place all over

the Campus: the new cafeteria, for which we had waited so long, was completed and opened to the students; the physical education department sponsored the first Inter-Winthrop Play Day, and we seniors won high honors. In the preliminary changes were taking place, too. The new resident physician, Dr. Miriam Albertson, brought with her many good ideas and began to put them into practice right away; Rh factor tests, Blood Types, heart tests, and student technicians and a very nice secretary-hostess, Miss Ann Thompson, made their appearance.

Throughout the whole year it seemed that it rained at least once a day, and this meant puddles on buses, raincoat, and Kerchie's every time one ventured out of the door! Most of the Seniors consider themselves thoroughly waterlogged by the end of the year.

Besides the regular classes, there were many other things that had to be done—teaching, case-work, and exams, such as Graduate Record, Neri, and Teaching exams. During all of this many of us had time for "courting," and quite a few rings and wedding bands made their appearance.

This year the Junior-Senior dance was wonderful; the room was decorated with Spanish Moss and Japanese Lanterns. After the dance the first "After Junior-Senior Punch" was served in Senior hall lobby for the Seniors and their dates.

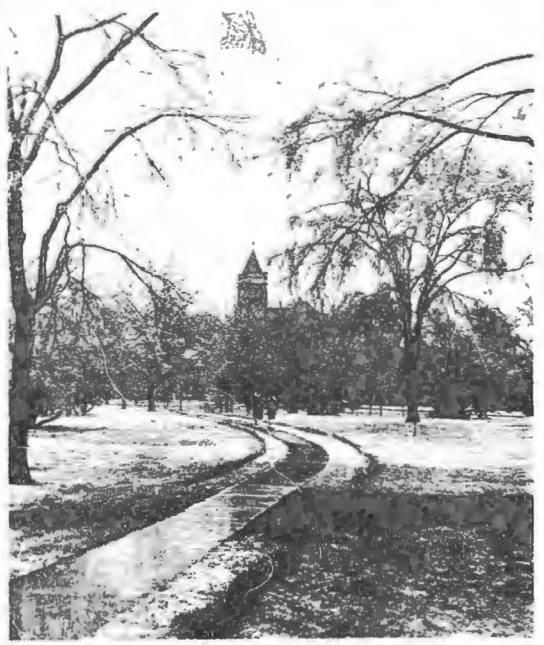
A new, important club (though unimportant and thoroughly unorganized) was formed, hals and all. "Everyone is invited to after-supper-water—courtesy of Senior Orderlies!"

Our officers this year were Lillian Dukes Salley, president, and And then, the week that every girl soon, the Senior Prom, tied forward to the Alumnae Luncheon, Alice Lanes, vice-president, Virginia McClary, president of Student all four years—Senior Week. It at night, the Senior Movie, "Good music department, and the Infer Government. Jean Campbell, president started off with Senior Vespers on Sam. The President's Reception and Reception in Johnson hall. But

dem of WCA, and Julie Shlimer, Sunday night; on Monday, a few took place on Wednesday; on most of all, we are waiting for president of the WAA Jean Carey meetings and then a few more Thursday, the Senior Stunt night that were in a life time, "that there, who was Miss Winthrop our meetings that nothing to do really! and the Senior Taps program in thrill divine!"

Sophomore year, came forth to Tuesday was a busy day, with the Amphitheater; and on Friday MENTH!!!!!!

## Fond The Memories



shine again as May Queen. Senior Chapel and the dedication the first rehearsal for the "Great At last the time! exams came. of Senior Steps; and in the after- Day." On Saturday we are looking forward to the Alumnae Luncheon, the Senior Prom, tied forward to the Alumnae Luncheon, Alice Lanes, vice-president, Virginia McClary, president of Student all four years—Senior Week. It at night, the Senior Movie, "Good music department, and the Infer Government. Jean Campbell, president started off with Senior Vespers on Sam. The President's Reception and Reception in Johnson hall. But



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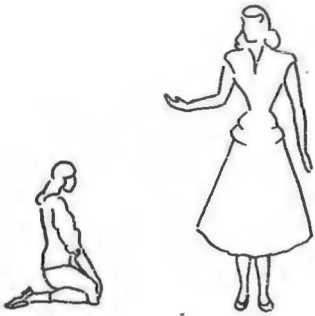
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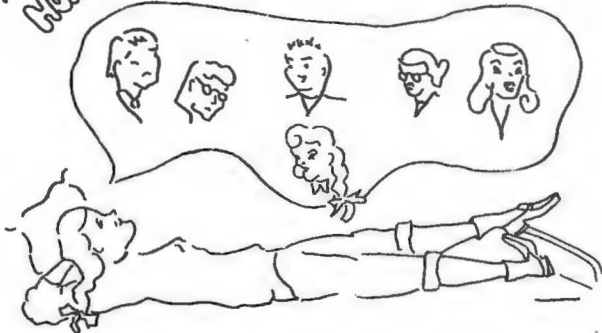
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## Sports and Fun on the Campus

# Recreation Roundup

## SPORTS

By  
NANCY TILLINGHAUST

The constant search of a pencil has taken the place of flying balls, and swinging bats as seasons take over. Who said P.E. was a crisp? Shoot the dog!

## THE WINNER!

Roselle Bryant defeated Tubby Britton in the singles tennis match and now wears the Winthrop Champs crown. The girls played a wonderful game although handicapped by the terrific hot Mother Nature supplied. Our hats are off to you and a special thanks to Rosie.

## AND SHE MADE IT!

"She made it, she made it, she graduated — hoorah for Ruth!" was the echo ringing "rough Peabody Monday morning. With the aid of Efficiency Expert Behrmer, Ruth Harrison's quality points were finally tabulated totaling "enough to graduate." The last time we saw Ruth, she was headed towards Senior Hall to mail those invitations.

## 10 HER FACE RED!

Miss Chamings has taken up a new hobby — that of giving grades to students who don't exist. She received her FIRST call from the registrar's office in regard to a grade given Margaret Sue Monroe. The complaint stated that there was no such person enrolled at Winthrop. The grade should have been Elizabeth Ann Moore since the first party mentioned was created by combining Elizabeth Ann's name and that of a student who dropped the course back in February. Oh well we all make mistakes.

## MODERN PHILOSOPHY

The last meeting of Miss Post's philosophy class turned over a new leaf in style of dress and class procedure. Everyone appeared in sloppy shirts and baggy pants draping themselves over the chairs while fresh hot coffee from the canteen was served. This brilliant idea was not an original of the girls. It was the new plan for next year proposed by Miss Post in her address to the Sigma Gamma Nu Banquet. She meant it as a joke in case you are wondering. The biggest joke was on the PEMS — Miss Post didn't catch on till the coffee was served. I guess she proved the old saying, "He who laughs last, laughs longest."

## PARDON ME BUT WHAT IS IT?

Have you ever eaten any Kibbler, Flatbrod, Yulekakeh, Suet or Nitter? We hadn't either till after attending Miss Post's annual party for the senior PEMS Monday night. The invitations requested our company at a Smorgasbord Supper as near as we could figure out they were written in Norwegian. The Smorgasbord supper is a Norwegian custom and very popular with PEMS since one is considered impolite unless she returns for refills at least three times.

The attractive "ests" were spread out upon a Red (check that) tablecloth decked with small Norwegian dolls and candles. Sarah Hemmingsway was quite taken back when the napskins (she thought) turned out to be Flatbrod, a Norwegian bread which is definitely flat. Miss Kent's sister from New York brought them from a Danish party shop in Yankee Land.

Tubby Britton won the prize for making the smallest number of mistakes in a riddle story each person had to figure out. The gift was a miniature colonial couple dancing the minuet. Fortunes were told and the results of some were astonishing. Polly Kistner is going to drive a hearse for a living and marry a poor man on relief. Sarah Hemmingsway is going to be a writer, marry a poor man on relief. Astoria. Tubby Britton is going to be a circus rider, marry a gangster and live in a trench. She claims they will have to "pay low!" The evening was climaxed with the presentation of favors that looked like us. They were pipe cleaner dolls dressed in the traditional costumes of the various countries represented in our Folk Dance Program.

## NO BAD LUCK NOW

The unlucky thirteen does no longer haunt the folk dance troupe. The fourteenth performance took place last Wednesday, at the Veterans' Hospital in Columbia. The Elks Club of Rock Hill sponsored a May Day Program and the Little Europeans danced for the royal court. P.S. If you want to eat a thick juicy steak with all the trimmings join the folk dance troupe. That's what we had after the show thanks to the Elks.

## EXTRA CREDIT

Starting next year Miss Post is giving credit for folk dancing to girls with pretty flowered skirts and jackets. At the first of the year Miss Post borrowed a skirt belonging to Ruth Bundy to be worn in the folk dance program. After its fourteenth performance Miss Post declares that Ruth shall receive credit.

For once in my life I have run out of words so I take my leave before Margie takes this typewriter and crowns me with it. Please wake up and turn to the next page. Toodle do, so long, good-bye.

## "Learning By Doing"



Entertaining at the home management cottage are left to right "Kat" Dinkins, Sarah Sawyer, Harriett Goston and Helen Chuan.

## Junior Sisters Prove Tops

Junior sisters of the sophisticated seniors have followed through this year with flying colors.

The "bers" have been made to feel tops throughout their four years but this week the big sisters have found that all classes are sister classes. The little sisters have shown in every way that they have what it takes to make four years complete and even make the seniors (way down deep inside) wish that we were "fresh-men once again" or maybe "seniors evermore."

Our gowns have been pressed, our clothes packed, and a million other things have been done for us to give us wonderful memories of our Senior Week.

One of our outstanding memories will be our sisters coming over to the court of the Grand Hotel and serenading us after the President's reception on Wednesday night.

"Our thanks to you our sisters true,"  
You're the honeys of our hearts."

## This Couldn't

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dey and Breazale and chirping most determinedly and seriously.

## Foreign Students Add Much

One of the nicest "firsts" about our four years has been the arrival of foreign girls to our Campus. Never will I forget Mary Li's reply to me when I commented on how young she looked. "Do you know why I am not old? It is because I am not married. In China only the married women are old!" How much closer China, France, Denmark, and Czechoslovakia have come to us because of those girls.

Incidentally, how many of you remember that scare when someone evidently trying to rival Crown Wells, predicted the world's end? Very few of us took him seriously but risked campuses to stay up beyond midnight to see if this prediction came true. (His name might have been Gallup.)

## Teaching Positions

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Barnwell; Louisa Harrell Columbia; Elizabeth Johnson, Blackburg, W. C.; Jill Gaskins, Johnsonville; Mary Evelyn Kin, Liberty; Jean Knight, Sumter; Jo Alice Pearce, Gastonia, N. C.; Marjorie Turbeville, Sumter; Barbara Wallace, Rock Hill; and Frances Sullivan, Columbia.

Those in secretarial work include Lydia Ruth Barfield, Lancaster; Joyce Fowler, Charlotte; Sybil Hayes, Florence; Suzanne Lay, Kingsport, Tennessee; Ray Pitts, Clinton; Janette Settle, Clemson; Dorothy Steele, Lancaster; Sarah Underwood, Rock Hill; and Peggy Jo Neely, Rock Hill.

John Bonnette will teach piano in Louisville, Lillie Brown plans to work on the newspaper in Seneca, Anne Byrd will work in Chester as Music and Promotional Secretary for the Baptist church.

Other positions have been obtained by Wynne McLaughlin, Rock Hill; Marian Moore, Clemson; Marjorie Nix, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Barbara Stephenson,

Gastonia, N. C.; and Alicia Wallace, Rock Hill.

Those girls who plan to do further study are Dorothy Bullock, New York; Frances Gamble and Selvin Sease, Bloomington, Indiana; Sue Sligh, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Gwendolyn Stone and Phyllis Thomson, Charleston; and Margaret Stuckey, Chapel Hill, N. C.

## Last Will

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"hog or die" theory, suicides of social philosophers. Dr. Jones exams to music, the secrets in our casework diaries, and our threats to den the Salvation Army bonnets.

Lillian Adams, leave to all future students the book I plan to write entitled, "I Married a Preacher."

WE, the Town Girls, leave the future Town Girls, flashlights to be used in the room across the hall. TO the class of '53 we leave the four last years of their lives yet to come.

TO the class of '52, the smallest class at Winthrop, we leave the solitude of one girl to a suite when they get to Senior hall.

TO the class of '51, we leave permission to take their Junior Furies to Clemson.

TO the class of '50, we leave the mild winter in Senior hall that was left to us last year.

TO Mrs. Meyers, we the seniors leave permission to dance, jitter, play cards, and wear blue jeans in the canteen.

WE leave to Dean McCoy a toupee of golden curls, so that when he sits on the stage in assembly the glare will not blind the stu-

dents in the first section.

TO Dean Hardin, we leave our permission to attend the Carolina-Clemson game to return by 5:00 p. m. in car with family; one wedding, providing she is maid-of-honor; to attend one dance at each of the following schools: Clemson, Furman, Wofford, P.C., Citadel, Carolina, and Davidson, and also another trip to Europe.

TO all students we leave Dean Hardin's cherry, "Good Morning, how are you?"

TO President Sims, we the class of '49, leave Emma Jane Black and her all girl orchestra, The Shanks, to give music every hour, '72 hour day, so that there will be time for all appointments, and a 30 bedtime restriction, and a signal to go off automatically when it is time to leave the guest table.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED AND ADJUDGED THAT the powers that be, that govern our lives, grant unto you "the best years ever to come," and so the undersigned wish for you luck in all the things that you undertake.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal on this 24th day of May, nineteen hundred and forty-nine, A.D., and in the year of our Independence, one hundred and seventy-four.

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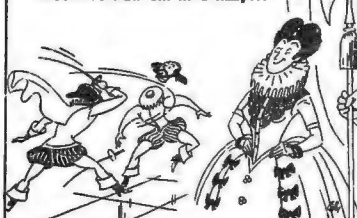
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## This Social Whirl

By JEAN WILLIAMS



With diamonds and new chevrons running a close race as the most popular graduation gifts, the '48 seniors are enjoying their last week at Winthrop. Cramped ball of tests, showers, receptions, and much needed relaxation after those exams. Senior Week gives the graduates a chance to live at the ideal college for just a few days, anyway, with no studying—just fun.

Leaving with blood and R-H typed, the seniors will probably like all summer to get enough blood to make up for the quarts left at the infirmary.

### HONORING THE BRIDE . . .

Mrs. William McDermott, Margaret Ann Lewis, and Marjorie Harrell, feiled Shon Harrison at a hamburger, supper and linen shower Tuesday night at the McDermotts home on College Avenue. Guests at the shower were Lillian Brown, Margaret Elliot Hall, Sara Hall, Red Griffin, Joe Fandley, Peggy Ann Ginn, and Martha Baker Shon's wedding in June 18. Lola and Juie McDermott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott, brought in the gifts.

### HONORING THE SENIORS . . .

The home economics department bade farewell to its seniors with a formal reception given by the staff in the reception room of Thurmond Hall recently. Favours given to each girl were tan "sageys" of pink rosebuds. Refreshments included punch, black cake, mints, and nuts.

### GARDEN PARTY . . .

In Dr. Celeste Wine's flower garden, the English club had its last party of the year last Tuesday. Composed of junior and senior majors, the club had as its guests the English faculty. A special feature of the event was the concert at the "Gardenwayman," a poem by Alfred Hayes by members of the faculty. Hot dogs, cakes, and ice cream sandwiches were served.

### THOSE WEDDING BELLS . . .

A few lucky seniors will be graduating from Winthrop college with diplomas in one hand and a marriage license in the other, stepping right from one institution to another. Those planning to be married very soon are Sara Henningsway, June 14, Ernestine Willis, June 4, Doro Templeton, June 3 and Sybil Holladay, June 9. Others planning to walk down the middle aisle soon are Willie Gilchrist, Lillian Brown, Jennie Burgess, and Dot Stecke.

### New Sparklers . . .

Recently obtained belong to Marjorie Snow, Miriam Harder, Martha Simpson, Tat Hurdon, and Ruth Connor.

### FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE . . .

Two parties in house of Sara Henningsway, whose wedding will be June 14, have been held the past week. A surprise kitchen shower Wednesday was given her by Paula Keiser and Julie Shriver on the second floor porch of Senior hall. Among the 30 guests invited were a number of physical education majors. The honored guest was presented with a corsage of sweet peas. Gifts included socks, cupcake, cheese crackers, peanuts, and mints. Also in honor of her coming marriage Sara was special guest at a judge party given by Jo Alice Pearce at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Easley on Myrtle Drive Thursday. Young Harriet Easley, served the 18 guests cheese straws, and lead drink, a salad course, and brides' cakes. A corsage of yellow roses and silver in her chosen pattern were presented to the special guest.

### MRS. JARRELL ENTERTAINS . . .

Mrs. H. M. Jarrell entertained Lillian Dukes Salley with an informal morning dress in Thursday morning from 11 p.m. to 12 noon. The hostess presented her with a corsage of sweet peas, roses and a special gift. Hot rolls with ham, pickles, olives, potato chips, nuts, and coffee were served.

### FOR LILLIAN ALE LUCAS . . .

Nancy Tillingham and Alice Britton were hostesses at a breakfast in honor of Lillian Salley and Alice Lucas, who's wedding will be June 25. Held at the Episcopal student center at 8 a.m., the breakfast was arranged in banquet form with sweet peas and pansies decorating the table. At the event were about 40 people. The honored guests were presented with corsages of sweet peas and roses. Present also were Mrs. Judy Barlow, Episcopal student secretary, Miss Florence Smyth, of the music department, and Mrs. Alfred Chambliss.

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## Sims Gives Reception For Seniors

A reception in honor of the senior class was given by Pres. and Mr. Henry R. Sims at their home Wednesday night at 8:30.

Those receiving guests at the front door were Mrs. and Mr. F. R. Sims, Lillian Dukes Salley, president of the senior class, Alice Lucas, vice-president, Fay Pitts, secretary, and Dorothy Fani, treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCoy, and Mrs. Kate Ginn Hardin.

Receiving throughout the house and the garden were other members of the faculty and staff.

Throughout the house were arrangements of summer flowers including roses and larkspur. Baskets of flowers were in the garden.

Fun and home made cookies were served by underclassmen.

In the garden music for the reception was furnished by members of the string ensemble.

## Seniors Given Picnic At Shack

Honoring the graduates, the annual senior class picnic was held at the Shack Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Under the direction of Miss Zula Twilfield, chairman, the menu consisted of fried chicken, baked ham, lettuce, carrot sticks, pickled apples, potato chips, deviled eggs, pickles, punch and ice cream.

Sylvia Cain, Theresa Lashley, Jean Bonnette, Betty King, and Felvin Seane, senior music majors led the group in songs.

Special guests were Pres. and Mr. Henry R. Sims, and all administrative and department heads.

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## Varied Activities Highlight Tomorrow

### Faculty Wives? Entertain



Participating in the program at the faculty dinner are left to right: William L. McDermott, Dan Hollis, Armando del Cimnuto, Emmett Gore, Francis Harrison, Kenneth Reille, and John Baker — in case you don't recognize them. (Photo by League and Newcomer.)

## Class Of '49 Sheds Daisy Chain For Something New

Two seemingly unconnected occurrences, a changing physical of program and the gradual extinction of wild daisies in York county, have both combined forces to make Winthrop's traditional Daisy Chain almost obsolete.

Back in 1903 when the annual junior-senior fair began, girls were as well trained in the art of marching as any Clemon cadet, and went through their paces as smoothly as the Senior Platoon. Physical education classes consisted almost wholly of rank and file drill.

Also, in 1903 but, beautiful wild daisies grew plentifully on the fields near Rock Hill. These two facts added up to beautifully executed Daisy Chains that people flocked to see.

These conditions, however, changed and in the theory that anything that has outgrown its purpose should be discontinued, the Class of '48 has attempted to fit the annual affair to the present circumstances. The performance in recent years having been described as generally "inefficient" and "disappointing," the original Daisy Chain has evolved into Ivy Chain. In those recent events only the ivy showed up with an occasional daisy mixed in, because there just weren't any pretty flowers to be picked.

For a few events nearly 15 years ago, the College bought artificial flowers, hoping that they would help the looks of the chains. But as the artificial flowers became crushed and moth-eaten they were discarded for the real ones again.

In the early history the chain was performed on front Campus a pond that fountain on the Saturday night before graduation. Elaborate cartwheels, nimbles, and figures were done by those classes who practiced the event steadily from Christmas until graduation.

Until only a few years ago the performance was under the direction of the physical education department. Proper preparation took time, and the girls objected. But with less drill the execution became less and less efficient, pointing out the need for something more simple. The Class of 1912, who incidentally were the first to wear caps and gowns, moved Daisy Chain to the athletic field where it has been ever since.

Not only have the figures and the chains undergone radical change, but the original purpose of the affair as well. Originally staged to give juniors a chance to participate in commencement, the event called for the services of all classes who were required to stay for it. Sophomores picked the daisies, and juniors made the chains.

Making Daisy Chain less to junior-senior significance, a large portion of the junior sisters were chosen from the freshman and sophomore classes, and some juniors were never in Daisy Chain until their own graduation. Furthermore, underclassmen were receiving cups and singing songs at the performance.

In Ivy Chain only the junior class will receive the cup, the president receiving it for the whole class. Underclassmen junior sisters will make a figure by themselves.

One of the different features about the new type of junior-senior entertainment is its simplicity, requiring less practice time to perfect it.

## Luncheon, Ivy Chain, Reception To Be Featured

The annual alumnae luncheon, Ivy Chain, and an informal reception given by the seniors will highlight tomorrow's events.

The alumnae luncheon will be held in the College dining room at 1 p.m. for the purpose of formally inducting the '48 graduates into the Alumnae association, and to give special recognition to those classes holding reunions.

Mrs. Rosa B. Guest, president of the Alumnae association will give the welcome to all guests. President Henry R. Sims will present the graduating class to the Alumnae association.

Featured speaker for the luncheon will be President Sims.

The first Ivy Chain will be held on the Athletic field tomorrow afternoon, including both juniors and underclassmen junior sisters as well as all juniors on the Campus. The Ivy Chain is this year replacing the traditional Daisy Chain.

An informal reception honoring parents, alumnae, and friends will be given by the senior class in Junior hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

Receiving the guests will be officers of the senior class, President and Mrs. Sims, and other members of the faculty and staff.

Refreshments consisting of punch and lemon cake served in pastel colors will be served on the terrace and in the music room by members of the junior class.

The lobby will be decorated with arrangements of roses and larkspur.

## Parties Honor Jac Huggins

"Jac" Huggins was the guests of honor at a bridal luncheon given by Colleen Cole and Mary Ellis Fawcett on Wednesday at noon in Colleen's home in Charlotte.

After lunch the bride-elect was given a lamp by the hostesses. Those attending were Catherine Cherry, Betty Jane Causey, Sarah Lloyd, Virginia Prince, Dot Wilder and Lillie McCoy.

"Jac" was also entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Henry Cook of Rock Hill.

## Phi U Fetes Seniors Formal Breakfast

The junior members of Phi U, national honor society in home economics, honored the senior members of the club with a formal breakfast on Sunday morning in the dining room of Thurmond hall.

A Southern breakfast was served consisting of fried chicken, grape juice, peas, coffee, rolls, and jelly.

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Those of us who attended were captivated by the harmonious voices of the lovely girls as they presented a well balanced program. The concert reflected painstaking hours of rehearsal and work upon the part of the girls themselves and their director, Mr. Edward Leonard, Jr. The more so do we appreciate the efforts of these lovely musicians because their work in this chase is entirely voluntary.

Too, we want to thank the Glee Club and their director for the wide publicity and favorable comment for Winthrop and Rock Hill which we have all enjoyed as a result of their recent statewide tour. This was a strenuous undertaking of three concerts a day but our "Little Lambs" in Blue did the tour cheerfully and like real troupers. Again, for all of us, Thanks for a job well done.

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